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## The Daily TITAN

Sigma Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon play in the rain  
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VOLUME 73, ISSUE 46

WEEKEND

NOVEMBER 30, 2001

# Allaway takes the

**■COURTS:** Orange County's most notorious murderer insists he is a victim, just like those he killed

BY YVONNE KLOPPING  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Orange County's worst mass murderer Edward Charles Allaway testified on Tuesday and Wednesday that after

spending 25 years in mental institutions, he is healed and ready to re-join society.

"I'm not a danger to myself or others," said the former janitor who killed seven people and wounded two in a shooting spree at the Cal State Fullerton library in 1976.

A judge found Allaway not guilty by reason of insanity in 1977.

The now 62-year-old killer told Judge Frank F. Fasel Tuesday that he understands he was mentally ill when he committed the horrific crime, but that after working with psychiatrists and his social worker he is able to

recognize symptoms of his mental illness, and that he would seek help if necessary. Some doctors and clinicians testified over the past three weeks that his illness is in remission.

"I know it seems funny to say, but I wasn't a violent person," Allaway said.

He said he never took any medication but would be willing to do so in the future if necessary.

Allaway, dressed in a blue blazer, white shirt and gray slacks took the witness stand for the first time in six years.

His voice cracked when he described the path that led to the shootings.

Allaway said his co-workers threatened to hurt him after he found out that the third floor bathroom was a "hangout and well-known for homosexuals to meet. I wasn't aware of it," he said.

He first noticed it when he was assigned to clean that particular bathroom and surprised a couple of men engaged in homosexual acts.

He said he reported it to his supervisors but they did not do anything about it. Allaway said he was afraid to lose his job and he had a hard time sleeping and eating. Even at home he was not

ALLAWAY/3



KABC7

Edward Charles Allaway testified in court this week.

**■CAMPUS:** Free athletic disciplines range from sports like tennis to weight training to yoga and pilates



BY PATRICK VUONG  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Inside the walls of the Physical Education Building, masters of sword fighting, Kung Fu and Tai Chi gather every week. They kick, punch and parry, sharing their knowledge of these ancient arts to small groups on campus.

Though it may seem like they train in secret, most of these arts can be learned by Cal State Fullerton students – for free.

"Through AS ... we provide free activities for all students," said Alison Wittwer, assistant director of programs for Associated Students Rec Sports. "Actually, faculty and staff can partake in many of our programs."

AS Rec Sports, the organization that hosts other activities like intramurals, set up a program called Drop-In Fitness about a year ago, Wittwer said.

Drop-In Fitness offers almost a dozen classes, including yoga, Pilates and a "cardio boot camp." The only activities that require fees are the master swim class and fencing class.

The activities range from eastern martial arts to western aerobics to a mix of the two.

"We have a class called Zen yoga, which incorporates various forms of AS REC/5

## Let the studying begin!



EMILY DORMAN/Daily Titan

Students gather in the Library to get a head start on studying for final exams.

# Professor looks back to stardom

**■PROFILE:** English instructor Chris Luis-Velasco was a founding member of the 80's new-wave band, Berlin

BY JENNIFER STEWART  
Special to the Titan

From his early days in Germany to starting a world-renowned, rock band to becoming one of California's top wine stewards to finding the passion of his life in teaching literature, Chris Ruiz-Velasco has completed quite an astonishing resume.

How does one go from playing guitar in a band that opens for rock greats as Oingo Boingo, the Germs and Iggy Pop to teaching a class of college students the finer points of Yeats, Donne and Elliot?

Well, he tasted wine for three years in between.

Chris Ruiz-Velasco, a professor of English and Comparative Literature at Cal State Fullerton, was one of three founding members of the 80's new-wave band Berlin. Ruiz-Velasco's unique guitar style helped create a band that is still playing today.

"I had always thought, there's gotta be something else out there besides Journey and Foreigner...and then when bands like The Ramones came along and the New York Dolls and the Sex Pistols...there were a lot of bands out there doing different things," Ruiz-Velasco said.

In 1977, Dan Van Patten, John Crawford and Ruiz-Velasco decided that jamming together wasn't enough. They agreed that it was time to add some flavor to the stale sounds of the late 70s. Inspired by the New York punk scene and the onslaught of electronic new wave, they formed Berlin.

On the first album "Information," Ruiz-Velasco wrote half of the songs and co-wrote one. On the band's second and breakthrough album, "Pleasure Victim," Ruiz-Velasco wrote the still-

popular hit "Masquerade."

Berlin went on to record a number of hits: "The Metro," "Sex, I'm a..." and the song immortalized by the film "Top Gun," "Take My Breath Away."

However, Ruiz-Velasco left the band in 1982 due to "musical differences" before the band became famous. Although the band still plays, it is without any of the original three members.

"In the context of rock guitarists... there aren't many who play with such style and personality as Chris," said Jim Washburn, a good friend of Ruiz-Velasco's and a journalist for the OC Weekly and MSNBC.

In 1955, de Ruiz y Velasco was born in California to a working class Mexican immigrant father and a mother originally from Germany. His family lived in Germany from the time he was 2 until he was 5. When his family returned to California in 1962, the young Ruiz-Velasco could speak in three languages.

When he was 10, his parents wanted him to learn to play a musical instrument. He had a choice between classical guitar and piano. To their relief, he chose the less-expensive guitar.

As a boy, Ruiz-Velasco passed his time teaching himself classical guitar and reading as many books as possible.

"My mother used to say I didn't read books, I would devour them," reminisced a grateful Ruiz-Velasco. He would read anything he could get his hands on, but gravitated towards greats such as Mark Twain and John Donne.

Growing up, Ruiz-Velasco listened to a variety of music, everything from Tchaikovsky to the Sex Pistols, with a special appreciation for the blues. Now, he not only listens to the old favorites but also enjoys the Spanish-eclectic sounds of bands like Ozomatli.

"When I was younger I used to think Hendrix was the greatest guitar player in the world, now that I'm older I just know it," Velasco said.

After Ruiz-Velasco left the band he spent a few years in England before returning to the states. In 1987, ready to

BERLIN/8

# Students brace for upcoming final exam

**■STRESS:** With crowded study rooms and cram sessions, studies pile up as the semester ends

BY HEATHER BAER  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Slumped over his calculus book, Dan Johnston, a business major, is surrounded by junk food wrappers and soda cans.

All he wants is to stay awake long enough to absorb some calculus in order to do well on his final.

Johnston like many other college students is bearing down, trying to study for finals.

"With work and everything I have going on in my life, I wish I had the time to study throughout the semester,"

Johnston said. "Unfortunately I work full-time and rarely have time to study. So when finals come around I cram."

Johnston is not alone, many other students also wait until the last minute to begin studying and feel the consequences later.

Peter Lee, a finance major, said that he has modified his studying habits and it has had a profound effect on his performance during finals.

"I used to prepare for finals last minute, but this year I have been studying regularly by reading the book, going through my notes and have even used flash cards," Lee said. "I try to understand the key concepts and because I have started my studying early, I feel prepared for my finals."

Lee said that studying is only one factor to good performance during finals.

"Sleep is important too, but even more important than sleep is nutrition," Lee said. "Nutrition affects how the

mind works. People don't perform as well without enough food, and when students are studying hard it is very important to remember to eat enough."

Angel Monestere, a human services major, works in the library at the information desk and said he can see a change in the volume of students in the library.

"You can tell that it is finals time; people are rushing through here all tense trying to do all their work and find all of the information they need," Monestere said. "There was this woman who came up to the desk a few minutes ago. She has a paper due and has been procrastinating. Now she has to finish it, she's in a rush and she lost her print card."

Monestere said he recommends that students try to start studying as early as possible.

"People cannot let things wait until the day they are due or the day before," Monestere said. "They need to make an agenda with everything that needs to get

done in some sort of order and follow it. I recommend starting early. Now, if I could only take my own advice."

Mohsen Sharifi, a visiting professor of accounting, explained that it is hard for students to be successful when they cram for finals.

"Students would perform the best if they could just relax and start studying earlier than they normally do," Sharifi said. "When people cram, they are trying to learn so much information; they get confused and their performance level drops. If they could just start studying earlier they would perform so much better in their finals."

Kaitlyn Nguyen, a biochemistry major, said that although she is stressed about finals that she is taking enough time to study for finals.

"I have a process of studying," Nguyen said. "I listen to tapes I have taken of lectures and I study in groups. When you study in a group you get to discuss things with the other group

members and this helps you learn and retain that material."

Monestere said that students should try to reserve rooms in the Library to study. However, as with finals, he recommends that students do this sooner than later.

"The rooms can be reserved for two hours at a time, but they get reserved quickly," Monestere said. "It is best if students sign up right away."

Lee has two suggestions for students studying for finals.

"Try earplugs for the ears when reading; it gives people the ability to hear themselves think," Lee said. "Also, if they could start studying this week, while there is still time before finals that would be helpful. They need to take these next two weeks to study with the same intensity that they would have if they were cramming the night before finals."



two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

Department of Music presents Symphony Orchestra

In the Little Theatre at 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 1, the Music Department presents the Cal State Fullerton Symphony Orchestra.

The program will consist of programs including the "Overture to Orpheus in the Underworld" by Offenbach, "Fantasia on Greensleeves" by Vaughan Williams, the west coast premiere of "Spark, and Flame (Ash)" by faculty composer Jeremy Beck and Symphony No. 8, in G Major by Dvorak.

Advance ticket sales are \$8, \$5 with Titan discount. At the door all tickets are \$8.

Tickets are available at the Performing Arts Center box office or online at [www.tickets.com](http://www.tickets.com). Box office hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and one hour prior to performance.

The University Orchestra began its inaugural season under the baton of Kimo Furumoto this fall. The ensemble is dedicated to the training of outstanding instrumentalists in the performance of a wide range of styles. In addition to regular concert series, the orchestra will perform with university choruses, Opera Theatre, faculty artists and internationally renowned guests.

Furumoto came to the university this past fall to serve as the director of the university's orchestra program.

He was music director and conductor of the Huntington Symphony Orchestra in West Virginia. He has appeared as guest conductor with orchestras in both the United States and Europe.

Beck said his west coast premiere piece of "Sparks, and Flame (Ash)" combines the ideas that are reflected in the title. Small motives and rhythmic notions ("sparks") gradually build and coalesce into larger gestures ("flame") before

quietly ending ("ash").

For more information regarding the performance call (714) 278-3371.

The Fullerton Friends of Music presents "Expression of the Spirit"

On violin, cello, clarinet and piano, the Fullerton Friends of Music present "Expression of the Spirit."

The performance will take place Sunday, Dec. 2 at 3:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center in Sunny Hills High School, located at 1801 Warburton Way.

The program features violinist Yukiko Kamei, cellist David Speltz, clarinetist Gary Gray and pianist Susan Svrcek performing Bach's unaccompanied "Sonata No. 3 in C Major (Largo and Allegro Assai); Bruch's "Kol Nidre;" and Messiaen's Quartet for the End of Time," written as a POW in World War Two.

There is no charge to attend. Seating begins at 3 p.m. for members of the Fullerton Friends and general admission seats at 3:15 p.m.

For more information on this or other concerts remaining in the Fullerton Friends' current season, call either (714) 525-9504 or (714) 529-7758.

Dance at the Brea Community Center

The Zone, located inside the Brea Community Center, is hosting a "Winter Wonderland" Hot Friday Night Dance for teens, Friday, Dec. 14 from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Teens can enjoy a night of music, contests, 25-cent raffles and lip-synching,

Teens are encouraged to bring a canned food item and receive a free raffle ticket.

Tickets are \$5 at the door and will include two slices of pizza.

For more information, call (714)

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Community

The 17th annual Harvest Festival will be at the Pomona Fairplex Nov. 30 through Dec. 2. The event will feature hand-made crafts, entertainment and food. For more information, visit [www.fairplex.com](http://www.fairplex.com).

Curtis Theatre's Guest Artist Series is presenting "Golden Bough" Dec. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$27 for adults. The show will feature Celtic music and dance. For more information, call (714) 990-7722.-

"Renaissance," a 21-and-over club, takes place every Thursday night at Geckos in Huntington Beach. The club features three full bars and is featuring DJ Soltani and DJ Re. The club also has two music rooms and will have \$1 well drinks.

The City of Fullerton will host a "Winterfest" Dec. 8. There will be crafts, horse-drawn carriage rides and snow in the Downtown Plaza from noon until 6 p.m. There will also be a Christmas tree and Menorah lighting ceremony at 5 p.m. For more information, call (714) 738-6317.

Brea's Civic and Cultural Center are having their annual "Tree Lighting Celebration" Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. Music, entertainment and refreshments will be provided.--

The Anaheim Ballet presents the "Nutcracker" at Anaheim High School Dec. 1 and 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets range from \$12-\$16. For more information, call (800) 965-4827.---

Laguna Beach's Winter Festival continues to line the grounds of the Sawdust Festival with entertainment and food through December. The celebration will feature 150 artists who have made holiday items.

The Muckenthaler Cultural Center Foundation is presenting a Holiday Americana Home Tour, Floral Demonstrations, Boutique and Luncheon Dec. 1. The events will take place from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. A donation of \$25 per person is recommended. Funds will benefit the Muckenthaler Cultural Center Foundation. For more information, call (714) 738-6595.---

The Relationship Building Network is hosting their BUSINESS Expo/Trade Show Dec. 4 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The event will be held at the Newport Fish Company and there is a \$10 admission charge. There will be appetizers, entertainment and prizes.----

The City of Brea and the National Watercolor Society are presenting the 81st annual "National Watercolor Juried Exhibition" through Dec. 9. The exhibit will feature more than

100 watercolor paintings from artists around the world. For more information, call (714) 990-7730.

Campus

French tutoring is available every Tuesday and Wednesday in the Foreign Language Lab, Humanities Room 325. M. Louis Abel Dumas, a graduate assistant from the University of Paris X- Nanterre, will be available for further discussion on French culture, pronunciation and grammar practice.

"All Night Study" will take place in the Titan Student Union Dec. 1 through Dec. 14 from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Individual meeting rooms will also be available.-

On Dec. 1, there will be a "Fall Fun Meet" in Physical Education Room 230. The Youth Gymnastics Program will be participating for a fee of \$15 each. The event is free for the audience. For more information, call (714) 278-2089.-

A Lecture on "Nurturing Your Soul and Improving Quality of Life" will be held Dec. 5, from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. The Student Diversity Program is sponsoring the discussion that will be presented by Dr. Matthew Harris in University Hall Room 138. For more information, call (714) 278-4575.

The Golden Key Honor

Society's new member induction ceremony will be Sunday, Dec. 2 at 4 p.m. in the Titan Student Union Pavilions.

For more information, e-mail Golden Key at [csuf\\_golden-key@yahoo.com](mailto:csuf_golden-key@yahoo.com) or call Jason Lorge at (714) 278-4804.

The Nuclear Whales Saxophone Orchestra will perform Dec. 1 at Plummer Auditorium in Fullerton. Tickets are available at the CSUF Performing Arts Center Box Office, with a Titan discount available to those who have a valid CSUF ID. Tickets are \$25. For more information, visit [www.arts.fullerton.edu/events](http://www.arts.fullerton.edu/events).

"Glassworks 2001" will be at the Grand Central Art Center Rental and Sales Gallery Dec. 1 through Jan. 13. This event is the third annual exhibition. The opening reception will be held Dec. 1 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

"Scapin," a comedy about a servant who makes up tales about kidnapping and foreigners, continues to play at the Grand Central Art Center in Santa Ana through Dec. 2. Tickets may be purchased at CSUF. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.

Camp Titan is having a Holiday Toy Drive through Dec. 14. Bring an unwrapped toy to the Titan Student Union Information and Services desk to help support underprivileged children.

The Daily TITAN

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Diamondhead

Togo's 2\*3

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# High-level al-Qaida members captured

■**WORLD:** Those in custody may be flown to the Andersen Air Force Base in Guam to be interrogated

By MARTIN MERZER, RON HUTCHESON AND JUAN O. TAMAYO Knight Ridder Newspapers

Two senior officials, who requested anonymity, said the captives include Sayef Abdel-Rahman, son of Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, who was convicted in 1995 as the ringleader of a plot to bomb the United Nations, the George Washington Bridge and the Lincoln and Holland tunnels in New York City.

In other major developments, the CIA confirmed that an employee - Johnny "Mike" Spann, 32, of Winfield, Ala., - died in action in Afghanistan, and reports suggested that a Tuesday strike in southern Afghanistan missed the primary target: Taliban leader Mullah Muhammad Omar.

The younger Abdel-Rahman, believed to be in his late 20s, is considered a close associate of bin Laden, alleged mastermind of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks that leveled the World Trade Center, destroyed four jetliners, damaged the Pentagon and killed nearly 4,000 people.

Details of the capture were not known, but one senior official said Abdel-Rahman and a number of other al-Qaida members could be flown to Andersen Air Force Base in Guam to be interrogated by CIA and military intelligence officers.

That official said the younger Abdel-Rahman recruited terrorists and ran a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan

for bin Laden.

Another official said the United States expects the captives to provide at least "moderate" value in helping Marines and other American forces capture or kill bin Laden, a major target in the first phase of the Bush administration's war on terrorism.

At the Pentagon, Adm. John Stufflebeem said he had not heard any reports about the capture, but "I don't know if I would have access to that information."

The elder Abdel-Rahman, 63, a blind Muslim cleric from Egypt, was convicted along with nine others of plotting to explode five bombs in 10 minutes in New York City.

Several followers and associates were convicted in the 1993 bombing of the World Trade Center, an act that killed six people and injured many others.

He is currently serving a life sentence in a federal prison in Rochester, Minn., where security was intensified after the Sept. 11 attacks.

His name has served as a rallying cry for many militant Muslims, and bin Laden has called him "a hostage in an American prison."

In 1998, the elder Abdel-Rahman issued a fatwa, or holy decree, from prison, approving strikes against Americans—a decree that reportedly reached bin Laden's training camps in Afghanistan.

During his sentencing in 1996, Abdel-Rahman said, "Muslims around the world agree that the United States of America is an infidel country . . . We say America will go and will wither, and this civilization will be destroyed."

The reported capture of the younger Abdel-Rahman is the latest element of the Bush administration's strategy to decapitate al-Qaida. On Nov. 14, a U.S. airstrike killed Mohammed Atef, one of

bin Laden's top two advisers and another key planner of the Sept. 11 attack.

At least six senior leaders of al-Qaida are believed to have been killed in recent weeks, but thousands of fighters remain at large in cells around the world.

"There will always be pockets that are going to fight to the death," Stufflebeem said. "But getting the leadership and breaking the chain of command is going to render much of that ineffective."

Back in Afghanistan, at the fortress in Mazar-e-Sharif, the bodies of hundreds of non-Afghan fighters littered the ground, as did dead horses, wrecked tanks and spent ammunition casings.

Nearby, forces from the opposition northern alliance began transporting 6,000 surrendered Taliban fighters from their fallen northern bastion of Kunduz to the city of Sheberghan, about 75 miles west of Mazar-e-Sharif

In northern Afghanistan, about two dozen U.S. soldiers from the 10th Mountain Division assembled outside Mazar-e-Sharif to serve as a quick-reaction force in case combat flares again with Taliban fighters, Pentagon officials said.

Hundreds of Army and Air Force special operations troops have been operating inside Afghanistan for weeks, but the only other conventional U.S. ground troops known to be operating in Afghanistan are Marines at a base near the southern city of Kandahar.

More Marines and equipment flowed into that base Wednesday, bringing the number to nearly 800, officials said. The Pentagon has said that 1,100 Marines eventually will occupy that position.

Also in southern Afghanistan, signs emerged that Omar, the Taliban leader, survived Tuesday's strike on the leadership compound near Kandahar, where he was making his last stand.

Taliban fighters said Omar radioed



KRT CAMPUS Mohibullah Madi, 22, watches Taliban soldiers surrender before an attack on Khanabad and Konduz.

his troops in Spinboldak, a town on the border with Pakistan, and ordered them to terminate surrender negotiations with anti-Taliban Pashtun tribal leaders and arrest the anti-Taliban negotiators.

"Our commanders told us that Mullah Omar personally gave orders on the wireless to end all negotiations and be ready for battle," said Hafez Ghula Mohammed, 21, a Taliban fighter who crossed into the Pakistani border town of Chaman.

It was not known if those talks were terminated or if any opposition negotiators were detained by the Taliban.

Travelers arriving from Kandahar reported the main road between Kandahar and the border was still cut by fighters loyal to anti-Taliban Pashtun leader Gul Agha Shirzai, but said they had heard reports of a heavy Taliban attack to retake the area.

At the Pentagon, officials said Tuesday's attack on the Taliban leadership compound included about 10 bombs dropped by a B-1 bomber. They would not say whether their intelligence reports specifically indicated that Omar

would be there.

"We were confident that it was Taliban leadership," said Stufflebeem, the Pentagon spokesman.

With Taliban and al-Qaida leaders on the run, U.S. efforts are aimed at reducing the territory in which they can hide. "Then they make the decision if they're going to surrender or fight to the death," Stufflebeem said.

In another development, President Bush and United Nations Secretary General Kofi Annan agreed to work together to deliver food, medicine and clothes to more than six million homeless Afghans.

Promising relief for "innocent, hurting people," Bush said he was determined to overcome obstacles hindering delivery of humanitarian aid. The U.S. bombing campaign, fighting between Taliban and anti-Taliban forces and rampant lawlessness have disrupted relief efforts.

"We've got ample money," Bush said at a White House meeting with Annan. "We've got the food. The fundamental question is, in an environment that is not very secure, how do we get the food to

the people?"

Also Wednesday:

- Tribal leaders in the Pakistani border town of Chaman sent a delegation across the border to Spinboldak to seek the release of a Canadian journalist kidnapped Sunday and apparently held for ransom by apparently rogue elements of the Taliban.

Ken Hechtman, described as being about 30 years old and a free lance writer working for the Montreal Mirror, an alternative weekly, was last seen chained hand and foot and under guard by a dozen Taliban fighters in a windowless room in Spinboldak's chaotic main bazaar.

- Bush met with Spanish Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar, whose country is holding eight men suspected of complicity in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks. Spanish officials have said that they will not extradite the suspects to the United States unless U.S. officials certify that they will be subjected to civilian trials, not military tribunals.

## ALLAWAY

■from page 1

able to rest out of fear until he searched every room.

"I wasn't doing my job. I wasn't living right," he said.

Some janitors also told him they had seen a pornographic movie starring his wife.

"They didn't know how bad in shape I was, how sick I was," he said while fighting back tears. "I didn't know it myself. I believed everything they said."

Allaway said this went on for about eight months before the shootings and

that he did not think of talking to a counselor about his fears. He isolated himself more and more and became more delusional and depressed. He said he now understands he was paranoid.

However, he said he does not remember shooting the people and he said that he was also one of the victims.

This is Allaway's fourth try for release.

Public Deputy Defender John Bovee said he wants the judge to see what kind of a person Allaway has become and he wants him to understand that Allaway is ready to be released under strict supervision.

However, the last three weeks of the hearings were tough and emotional

for the victims' families like Patricia Almazan, whose father was killed in the shootings.

"When he walked in (Monday) I had to walk out to not cry or distract anybody," Almazan said.

But when defense attorney Bovee asked Allaway during his testimony on Wednesday to describe the murders, the entire courtroom felt the impact of the tragedies even though they happened 25 years ago. Allaway was fighting back tears while describing the murders and when he mentioned the victims' names, Almazan and others could no longer hold back their feelings. Almost everybody in the courtroom was weeping.



Bobby McGees  
2\*5

OCP 2\*5

Office Depot

T.I.R. 3\*4

HEADHUNTERS



# Whittier man feeds the needy year-

■**CHARITY:** Having known hunger during World War II, Jerry Woudenburg hopes to help others in need

By LISA SLEIGH  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

For many, the holiday season brings a reflex action of giving to the poor. But for 71-year-old, Whittier resident Jerry Woudenburg, providing food for the homeless and the needy is a way of life. For 15 years, year round, he has worked at the Interfaith Food Center feeding the homeless and needy families of Whittier and La Mirada. Woudenburg was not always on the giving end. Growing up during World War II, he knew intense hunger. During the war, Holland had to send its food to feed German soldiers and left little to eat. "It was the end of the war, there was no food—totally nothing," said Woudenburg, director of the center. "People were really starving, people were dying, dropping dead in the street." Being so desperate for food, Woudenburgs' family sold what posses-

sions they could to feed themselves. "After my sister died, we sold her bed and chairs and everything. We sold it to a neighbor who was a green grocer for four pounds of potatoes," Woudenburg said. "Four pounds of potatoes for a complete bedroom set. That's how desperate we were." On one occasion, Woudenburg went digging for little potatoes that would have been looked over in the field. He was wearing a pair of uncomfortable wooden shoes that he could hardly walk in. His shoe kept banging against his ankle while walking three or four miles in thick mud. "By the time I got home it [his ankle] was black and blue," Woudenburg said. "The next day the doctor came to see me. He came in and asked for a pair of scissors from my mother and said hang on."

People were really starving, people were dying, dropping dead in the street

United States. It was a ride for the hungry that went from Los Angeles to New York with stops en route to work at centers and shelters. This allowed him to see the need first hand. Kay, Woudenburg's wife, agreed that the ride had a profound effect on her husband's life. "He saw things that moved him. Looking at the disadvantaged people, he saw the need to feed them," Kay said. She sees working at the center as part

Without being given any pain medication, the doctor, with scissors in hand, pulled his arm high in the air and forcefully brought it down puncturing Jerry's infected ankle. Fluid squirted into the air. Woudenburg had never thought that there would be a connection between his lack of food and growing up and running the center. If anything, he attributes his choice to his bike ride across the United States. It was a ride for the hungry that went from Los Angeles to New York with stops en route to work at centers and shelters. This allowed him to see the need first hand. Kay, Woudenburg's wife, agreed that the ride had a profound effect on her husband's life. "He saw things that moved him. Looking at the disadvantaged people, he saw the need to feed them," Kay said. She sees working at the center as part of holding onto a life focus of non-materialism that centers on their faith in Jesus Christ. That's what is most important to them. "When he came here, he saw a very materialistic society and wanted to keep things simple," Mrs. Woudenburg said. She said that early in their relationship she would emphasize that accumulating wealth was not important to her. "I'd write to Jerry that if 'you can give me a rose instead of a new car you're the man for me,'" Mrs. Woudenburg said. Jean Wick, an Interfaith volunteer, began working at the center before Woudenburg. She volunteered one day then just kept coming back. She experienced similar needs of the patrons of Interfaith in her lifetime. "I'm not religious, but thought that maybe this happened for a reason," Wick said. Like Woudenburg, she has a tender spot to feed not just the needy families, but the homeless on the street as well. "I care what happens to people. I deal with homeless," Wick said. "I've been in similar situations." Mrs. Woudenburg said the story of feeding the multitudes with a few fish and a few loaves of bread is her husband's weekly experience that keeps him serving. "The more you give away, the more you get back. This is the story that sums

## AS REC

■from page 1

yoga with meditation – it's a pretty cool class," Wittmer said. "We also have a class called Hip Hop, which is dance and aerobics and stepping and things like that." Drop-In Fitness also includes the newest exercise rage called Pilates. "It's kind of a new form of exercise that uses your own muscles as resistance and using tennis balls and stretch bands," Wittwer said. "And we have a class called Guts, Butts and Thighs, which concentrate obviously on the legs and the butts and the [abdominals]." Wittwer said an average of about six to eight students attend these Drop-In Fitness classes while the cardio boot camp has about 10 participants. The two most popular activities are the Hip Hop and Pilates classes, which get about 16 athletes, Wittwer said. Rec Sports can afford to run free Drop-In Fitness classes because of AS funding as well as income-producing programs like children summer camps. AS Rec Sports also offers other free facilities to students such as the weight room and swimming pool. Despite the current construction expansion of the Physical Education Building that has cordoned off most

of the area around the building, Drop-In Fitness attendance has remained the same. "What's interesting [is that the construction] hasn't really affected the Drop-In Fitness classes," said AS Rec Sports Director Andrea Willer. "It has affected the [weight room] use and the pool use." Though the Drop-In Fitness participants continue to attend regularly, the majority of students have never heard of the program. "I've never heard of it," said business major Daniel Cisneros. The senior said he has used the weight room before but was unaware of the free classes. He said he would be interested in attending the activities in the future. "That's something that would be appealing," Cisneros said. "I don't know if many people know about it, but if they did [AS Rec Sports] can probably start charging and making a lot of money." The free tai chi class is taught by Tomme Ellis, who has been training in the ancient art for 26 years. The martial art of moving meditation is ideal for busy students, said Ellis. "Although AS Rec Sports offer a lot of classes, this is real nice for people who are stressed out, like students," Ellis said. "Originally an out and out martial art, it's now for stress relief, mind and body harmony, balance and increases energy levels."



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Goat Hill Tavern 1\*6

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Network Event "Not another Teen" 3\*9

# As Napster use wanes, other services sur-

■TECHNOLOGY:  
Students say there will always be a plethora of music to download off of the Internet

By LESLIE BROOKS SUZUKAMO  
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Napster, the once-booming service for swapping music files via the Net, has been idle for months as it battles a music-industry lawsuit. So college kids have turned to alternate file-swapping services in droves.

Just take a peek inside Middlebrook Hall, a 900-student residence overlooking the University of Minnesota's Minneapolis campus on the West Bank of the Mississippi River.

David Moulder, an 18-year-old computer-engineering freshman, says his dorm-room computer has "somewhere in the vicinity of 2,400 MP3s," most harvested from Napster during his high-school years in Huntsville, Ala.

When a lawsuit by the Recording Industry Association of America forced Napster to enter a self-imposed shut-down this summer, Moulder didn't fret for long. He switched to Napster substitutes such as Audiogalaxy and MusicCity Networks' Morpheus.

Moulder now downloads scores of songs in minutes using his dorm's speedy Ethernet connection to the Internet. He and fellow freshman 19-year-old Ta Ho of Richfield, Minn., don't bother with CDs because they say MP3s are more flexible even though slightly inferior in quality.

If Ho hears something he likes down the hall, he'll pop his head in the room and ask the student to e-mail him the song as an attachment. MP3s are "good enough for me," he says.

Music-filed downloading and swapping isn't just for young, male alpha geeks with computer code running through their veins, either.

"I'm a CLA kid," says Laurie Hahn,

a 19-year-old English major from Forest Lake, referring to the abbreviation for the college of liberal arts. "I use my computer mainly for e-mail and word processing."

But this fall, she began logging onto Audiogalaxy and soon collected about 200 MP3s to supplement her CD collection.

Students such as Hahn shrug at efforts by the entertainment industry to stop what it angrily calls digital piracy. They're not fazed by recent copyright lawsuits against Napster's successors, either.

"Obviously, [the litigious music industry] didn't succeed with Napster," Hahn says. "The idea of file sharing just got bigger."

Napster, at its peak in February 2000, hosted 1.5 million simultaneous users, according to the Webnoize market-research firm. That traffic flagged when free file sharing stopped this summer.

But by September, new file-sharing services took Napster's place and pumped traffic back up. In October, an average of 1 million users of the top three Napster alternatives-MusicCity, KaZaA and Grokster-downloaded 1.5 billion files, according to Webnoize.

Home users of Napster alternatives grew by nearly 500 percent this year, from 1.2 million in March to 6.9 million in August, according to the Jupiter Media Metrix market-research firm. Morpheus led the pack with 2.3 million users in August, up 186 percent from June.

"It's better than it was before-no question about that," says Lee Black, Webnoize's director of research.

File sharing has evolved beyond digital tunes. Users now swap music videos and software. College students increasingly possess bootlegged digital movies along with MP3s. Fast campus connections let them download a Hollywood flick in about the time it would take to watch it.

Audiogalaxy focuses on music downloads, but other services such as Morpheus and KaZaA let users grab everything from full-length movies to productivity software. Downloaders got

to watch "Jurassic Park III" before it was released in theaters, Black says.

The technologies behind file sharing also are changing. Napster made an easy legal target because it centralized searches on its own servers even though the tunes were stored on users' hard drives.

Napster alternatives are more decentralized, making attempts to track their traffic more difficult.

Still, the entertainment industry continues to fight digital-file swapping that it regards as a rampant violation of copyright law.

The Recording Industry Association of America and the Motion Picture Association of America teamed up in November to sue a Dutch company called FastTrack and three top file-sharing services-MusicCity, KaZaA and Grokster-that use its next-generation file-swapping technology.

But Webnoize's Black wonders whether such a lawsuit can succeed given that two of the targets are overseas and may not be subject to U.S. courts. FastTrack, which owns KaZaA, is located in Amsterdam. Grokster is based on the Caribbean island of Nevis.

FastTrack and its partners have become popular because their technology allows for faster searches than rival Napster alternatives such as Gnutella, another decentralized file-sharing service.

FastTrack's secret: It concentrates searches for songs and other files on machines it calls "super nodes," Black says. These nodes consist of fast user computers that consolidate searches and eliminate the redundant searches that clog Gnutella-like networks.

Many initially thought Gnutella-based systems such as BearShare or LimeWire would dominate the post-Napster file-sharing scene. But Gnutella users soon found their downloads slowing to a crawl because each search had to "ping" through an ever-expanding number of computers as more users logged on and the networks grew.

Students quickly migrated to faster systems such as Morpheus and Audiogalaxy.



KRT CAMPUS

Laurie Hahn said if she likes a song she downloads from Audiogalaxy, she will go out and buy it.

"Oh, it's just insane how fast it goes," says Nick Ward, an 18-year-old University of Minnesota freshman living at Middlebrook. "You can click on 10 songs and go away and come back in a minute and it's done."

Both the entertainment industry and file-swappers will want to prevent any single service from dominating the scene now, says John Logie, an assistant professor in the University of Minnesota's Rhetoric Department and co-director of the department's Internet Studies Center.

"If users like having this kind of service available, they can't create another Napster, because it would become a target for the [music industry]," he says.

The five major record labels that control 85 percent of the industry's copyrighted music have promised to launch two competing music-downloading services later this year, but observers remain skeptical they'll succeed.

MusicNet, spearheaded by RealNetworks, AOL Time Warner, Bertelsmann and EMI Group, says it will start offering music using RealNetworks' technology by the end of November. PressPlay, a joint venture between Sony and Vivendi Universal, has promised to appear via Yahoo, the Microsoft Network and MP3.com by year's end.

University of Minnesota student Pankaj Arora, an 18-year-old management-information-systems major from Rochester, Minn., says he'd be willing to pay for his music downloads "if it's reasonable."

But like many college students, he believes the entertainment industry's continuing battle to stamp out file sharing is futile.

"They can fight this as much as they want, but they're not going to be able to kill it," says Arora. "There's always going to be 16-year-olds sitting in their rooms thinking up new file-swapping technologies."

Meanwhile, the university is looking for new ways to manage this latest tidal wave of downloading before it overwhelms the academic work of the university.

Last spring, it had curbed "recreational downloading" to about 10 percent of daytime bandwidth. But the methods that worked with Napster traffic don't apply to KaZaA and Morpheus activity, says John Miller, director of network and telecommunications operations.

"We so far have kept a pretty good handle on it but we're always playing catch-up," he says.

Some students still express a fond-

Classifieds



# Foreign students fear proposed F-1 visa chang-

■LEGISLATION:  
Government officials  
vioce their intention to  
keep a closer watch on  
non-American citizens

By WILLIAM HAGEMAN  
Chicago Tribune

Marija Magdalena Knezevic is no stranger to the workings of the United States government, having studied the subject in high school in her native Yugoslavia before coming to this country two years ago.

But what she has seen and heard in the last few weeks has her shaking her head. Knezevic, a junior at Columbia College Chicago, can't believe the extreme measures that federal officials are rumored to have under consideration for monitoring foreign students who come to the United States to further their education.

"They're talking about giving us cards that you can track by satellite," she says. "And we'll have to pay for them. We have to pay for them to watch us - \$90 for the card. Real peachy."

At this point, the microchip-imbedded cards and spies in the sky are only rumors. But other changes are actually under discussion or in the works as

the government tries to plug holes in immigration and student visa policies that have been in the spotlight since Sept. 11. And it's these proposals - the suspension of all new student visas for six months, a total ban on students from certain nations, the establishment of a database to track all foreign students, a requirement that such students carry an ID card with a photo and fingerprint, and a more active role for the Immigration and Naturalization Service have all been suggested - that have students plenty antsy. Hearsay and anxiety are, in fact, the order of the day.

"Different rumors are being heard, but at the same time nothing is being said for sure," says Niki Christodoulou, a Greek Cypriot who is a graduate student in education at the University of Illinois Chicago.

"I think this increases the anxiety. When the government says something for sure, then things will be better. Because people will know, rather than listen to rumors. One of the unfortunate things about a situation like this is rumors that get started, and it's hard to kill them," notes Victor Johnson, associate executive director for public policy for the Association of International Educators, a Washington, D.C., organization that promotes the exchange of students and scholars to and from the U.S. "There certainly are discussions of having some sort of identity card for people . . . but

I've never heard anything as exotic as tracking by satellite."

"I think the students are naturally concerned; there's so much uncertainty about what's going to happen," says Ravi Shankar, the director of the international office at Northwestern University.

"But we've been reassuring them that as of this point no laws have changed." Symon Ogeto, the international student affairs adviser at Columbia College, agrees that students are apprehensive, and understandably so.

"We have students here from Third World countries who don't have a voice from any quarter," he says. "The students are, like, how do we go about this?"

"It's really put international students in a state of wonder, not knowing what is going to happen . . . With the new laws falling in place, they don't know what will be asked of them, what is right for them or what is wrong for them."

Pat Kinnally is an Aurora, Ill., attorney who specializes in immigration cases and who also teaches a course on immigration law at Northern Illinois University. His advice: Just follow the rules and don't worry.

"I think for most people who are students wanting to come to the United States to get an education at one of our colleges, if they comply with the existing . . . regulations, they're not going

to have a problem," he says.

Johnson concurs that people in the United States on student visas shouldn't have anything to worry about as long as they stay "in status," that is, have their paperwork in order and up to date in matters such as their academic work.

But, he says, new legislation that is being discussed could have big implications for the future.

"One doesn't know what, if anything, is going to pass the Congress," he says. "So they have legitimate concerns about that."

Asked about potential restrictions, Knezevic says, "They worry me. I'm not a terrorist. I live an honest and decent life."

So do the vast majority of the half-million foreign students currently going to school in the United States.

But the fact that some of the terrorists involved in the Sept. 11 attacks on New York and Washington were in this country on student visas has prompted the re-examination of visa policies. "I curse the day when I heard that those guys were on student visas," Knezevic says.

The students can see the reasoning behind the crackdowns. "With terrorists, there's no overreacting," says Dzenita Lukacevic, a native of Bosnia who's a junior at Columbia College, studying broadcast journalism.

"We don't know if anything is going to happen today or tomorrow. Maybe

the anthrax situation, that's overreacting. But you can never overreact to terrorism."

There is, however, the fear that the efforts to prevent terrorism may make it more difficult for international students to pursue their educations. Already, The New York Times reported last week, FBI agents have conducted informal interviews, mostly in California, with some 5,000 young men, many of them students of Middle Eastern origin. None of the students or administrators interviewed for this story reported having been contacted by government officials.

"I don't mind that the INS or the government may put in laws, but it should not be strict," says Ashwani Handa, a native of India who is a graduate student in engineering at UIC.

"They should monitor the students, I agree with that, because what happened Sept. 11 should not happen again. . . But it should not impact students coming into the United States to get an education, who are coming here with a good purpose - to study, to enhance their skills, and then to get [hired by] some company in the U.S. to work. These are innocent students."

They also play an important role in American education.

According to an analysis last year by the Association of International Educators, foreign students and their dependents put more than \$11 billion into the U.S. economy in the 1998-99

academic year.

In addition, they tend to be full tuition-payers and they tend not to get financial aid, all of which makes them attractive to universities trying to balance budgets.

"When I was going for my MBA at California State University," Handa says, "I worked in the international marketing department, and they would promote MBA and undergrad programs all around the world. And ... these programs generated revenue for the university."

"It goes beyond budget, though," Johnson points out. "For graduate schools in particular, especially in the scientific and technological fields, American students don't study those subjects as much as foreign students do. It's not a popular kind of major in this country so a lot of these courses depend for their enrollments on foreign students. If you had to rely on American students to fill them you wouldn't have enough students to make it financially feasible for the university to offer the course."

So what might foreign students have to look forward to?

Kinnally expects there will be closer scrutiny as to whether students are maintaining their status. He also predicts a better enforcement of exit procedures, allowing officials to keep track of students' comings and goings. Johnson thinks that things that now are routine might not be so routine in

## BERLIN

■from page 1

try a new career, Ruiz-Velasco decided that tasting fine wine was the vocation for him.

"Studying wine is a lot like studying for grad school - you have to be extremely analytical, you have to be organized, you have to think through to your final goal and you have to be able to read people and figure out what they want," Ruiz-Velasco said.

During his three years as a world-class sommelier, Ruiz-Velasco began writing the newsletters for his mentor and so blossomed his passion for writing.

In 1990, after the birth of his son and the beginning of a recession, Ruiz-Velasco decided to return to school to ensure a future for his family.

He thought of studying business, but decided he didn't have the "killer instinct" to be a good businessman. With his obsession for reading and newfound enthusiasm for writing, Ruiz-Velasco figured English literature was the path for him.

He earned his bachelor's degree at CSUF, and then went on to finish his master's degree at UC Riverside. This past summer, he finished his doctorate at UC Riverside as well and he is now a bona fide specialist in American literature.

This is the same guy who vividly remembers hanging from the balcony when he was in the audience to witness Blondie on their first tour when they played with The Germs, Devo and the Avengers.

"At the time when [Berlin] started playing, everyone had long hair and they looked at us like we were freaks with our short blue hair," Ruiz-Velasco

said as he remembered the original punk rock days.

Now, Ruiz-Velasco wears khaki slacks and conservative button-ups, sans tie. His hair is still cut short, but instead of blue it has grown out to its natural color, a chestnut brown with flecks of gray.

"Accent and all, he is the ivy-league professor who has a new found passion for laid-backness and Hawaiian surfing shirts," said Borisio de Marco, a senior English student.

His easy-going appearance is, however, only a facade. Ruiz-Velasco has a rule that while writing critical analysis, students must not use any form of the verb "to-be." While writing his 200-page dissertation he only used the verb six times.

"Answers are useless, questions are what are important," Velasco emphasized to his students as he prepared them for their daily discussion.

"I like his somewhat corny, somewhat hilarious, clean sense of humor. I like his philosophy that answers are useless, and his way of keeping class interesting enough for a student to be there," said Gabriel Anaya, a senior in Ruiz-Velasco's British literature course.

His musical past, which included opening for and partying with Iggy Pop, is kept from his students.

"I've always had a fear that it would just get in the way. I mean it's fun to talk about the past but...those people who live in the past are so obnoxious. I don't want to live in the past, I love what I do now," Ruiz-Velasco said.

Ruiz-Velasco realizes how fortunate he was to have the opportunity to experience so many different lifestyles.

"People are full of paradoxes, that's what makes them interesting, that is what makes them wonderful. Consistency is boring," reflected a sat-

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2\*4

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# Science should be secondary to



BY HEATHER  
BLAIR  
Assistant  
News Editor

Scientists are constantly pushing the boundaries to explore the human body. With every new test that is done, there is a possibility that life as we know it will change. On Sunday, again we as a nation advanced in research. Scientists at Advanced Cell Technology Inc. in Massachusetts created human embryos through cloning. And while some are excited about the advancement, some remain apprehensive about the possibilities this landmark process created.

According to CNN.com, President George W. Bush has agreed to let stem cell research proceed, but only with great caution. New ethical questions have been raised because research is based on human cells.

Stem cells are considered "master cells," that can grow into any kind of cell in the body. Because these cells have a great ability to adapt, they have enormous potential for fighting a variety of ailments like Alzheimer's Disease, Parkinson's Disease and diabetes. But the way to obtain these cells is through embryos, and because of the extraction of the vital cells, the embryos will then be destroyed, pinning anti-abortion activists to treat this as taking a human life.

On the other side of the battle Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) said Bush's decision to back the research is great, it "doesn't go far enough to fulfill the lifesaving potential of this promising new medical research."

Multiple Sclerosis sufferer Montel Williams said he is happy about the decision, but he too wants more than what Bush is willing to give right now. He wants excess embryos at fertility clinics to be used for research.

But the government will only fund research for embryos in what are known as stem cell lines, saying it is "where the decision on life and death has already been made."

This decision comes as a positive advancement for science and medicine, but in this battle, the line of question has to be drawn somewhere. That is where the gray area continues to remain.

There can be great disillusionment and disappointment in a decision like this. Scientifically, is it wrong to better our society? No. Ethically, is it wrong for scientists to alter our future with extraction of

cells? Yes.

Federally funding research on embryos already chosen for donation to the project is not harmful. It advances our culture to new levels, with the possibility of treating those already in existence with the greatest care out there.

But taking embryos that were specifically designed for creating a life and turning them over as research materials is out of place.

If scientists stay on track with their focus and try to help society,

there is no harm done. But emotions are always a factor in medicine. What about the parent who will one day lose their child from Sudden Infant Death Syndrome? Should they be aloud to rebuild their child through the process of cloning? No. Although we may have the ability to make this advancement, it shouldn't be implemented. Some will be seeking answers or solace in a façade, a shell of sorts. What is unique to the human spirit is the soul. No

Ethically, is it wrong for scientists to alter our future with the extraction of



MATTHEW SEDLAR/Daily Titan

two people are the same, and just because the genetic makeup of one child may be the same as the other, nothing will ever be able to replace

the original.

For reasons like this, Bush has created a President's Council on Bioethics, which will consider sci-

entific and ethical repercussions as research on cloning proceeds. Good. The last thing America needs is another Elvis Presley.

# Investments are key to



BY AMY  
ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Thirty years ago, when our parents graduated from high school, pressures to attend college were less than that of today's generation. It was a time when a four-person family could live comfortably on a single salary, a time when social security depletion wasn't a concern, and gasoline prices were less than \$1 per gallon.

With an increasing number of students enrolling in college, a degree has become an expectation, a requirement and for some, a necessity. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, more than 10 million people in the U.S. are enrolled in an undergraduate program.

Our parents spend our entire lives telling us why going to college is important, and how our lives will be affected – financially – if we do not go. But, what they don't tell us is how to implement our education, prepare for the future and invest.

About a decade ago my dad became heavily involved in the stock market.

Since then, his interests in investments have dramatically increased. His interests increased to a degree that scared me – scared me into investing. Here's why.

It began about ten years with my father telling me a story. It was an event that happened in 1978 – a sales person knocked on his door and persuaded him to invest \$100 a month. And, he did. He said it was a time when he only made \$1500 a month, and \$100 seemed like a lot. By the time my brother and I were planning to attend college, my father had accrued enough money to send both of us to any school we wanted. A part of the story that really hit home was when he said, "Whether it's \$20 or \$100 – a couple of stops at 7-11, a tank of gas, a few trips to Del Taco – whatever it is, you won't even notice that it's missing."

About eight years ago, when I got my first job, my father told me to invest in an IRA. He said he'd give me \$1000 to start it, if I agreed to invest \$50 a month. So I did. That was eight years ago.

Granted, my interest in investments stem from the exposure I received through my father. However, it is my responsibility to plan for my future.

As I mentioned earlier, a college

education is not enough to guarantee a financially secure future. We need to do more. Even the IRA I invest in is not enough.

We don't have the luxuries that our grandparents and parents may have – such as the idea of social security. This generation doesn't really think about social security because it's never been an option or a safety cushion waiting for us upon retirement. Despite recent studies that say it has a surplus of \$750 billion, Social Security Trustees say that funds will only remain until 2037 – that is less than 40 years from now.

As a young adult looking toward the future, I began reading books about how to manipulate my money into what would eventually make me more money.

What I discovered in my readings were ideas and concepts that I never new existed.

The more books I read the more scared I become, because I realize that if I don't do something, which may not seem like much right now, I will be living paycheck to paycheck for the rest of my life. If I have the choice of working until I'm 50 or working until I'm 60, I chose to start investing now. It's not that difficult. The most helpful book I read

was "Your Money Matters: Twenty-one Tips for Achieving Financial Security in the 21st Century." That book was the prelude to many others. It was easy to read, and I understood the concepts – especially since they were being introduced to me for the first time.

Web sites are also very useful tools for obtaining investment information. For example, Charles Schwab's Web site, [www.charlesschwab.com](http://www.charlesschwab.com), is a user-friendly tool that I used to help me become more acclimated to the types of investments available.

The site allowed me to take courses on line that helped build my knowledge about investing, and it taught me how to take control of my financial future by giving me ideas to use.

I've learned that there are a lot of ways to invest, including mutual funds, stocks and/or bonds. However, I also know that I have to invest in something that is most suitable for where I am, financially, in my life.

Luckily, my father also thought it was important for me to invest. Regardless, I realize that there are many ways I can make my money work for me. And now, my ultimate goal is – an early retirement.

## Letters to the Editor

### Country should support stem cell research

Enlightened Americans ought to congratulate Advanced-Cell Technology for its human cloning research and thank them for their courage and independence in the pursuit of knowledge. History is littered with stories of men, like Darwin and Galileo, who used reason and challenged a faith-driven culture in their scientific endeavors. These men endured constant intellectual battle during their lifetimes, but their struggle brought us the high standard of

living that we enjoy today. Our material wealth and comfort has always followed from the embrace of reason over faith. Advanced Cell Technology's research will show us this again, if they are not shut down by the Witch Doctors first.

Sincerely,  
Heather Stern  
Marina del Rey, CA

### Liberals are not saintly either

There are so many things wrong with Michael Del Muro's article "Do not blame liberals" it is difficult to find a place to begin.

Peace had a chance. It failed.

It failed the very moment an enemy unleashed its attacks on an unsuspecting American populace on Sept. 11. It continued to fail every time the Taliban failed to meet the demands of an American nation seeking justice. Peace did not fail when the bombs dropped, hopefully peace will be gained through these actions.

Conservatives may, in fact label the protesters "young, left-wing college students trying to create another Vietnam." They would be correct in this, especially when one looks at Berkeley and what is comprised of. Conservatives would be correct in labeling "liberals" as the ones who keep abortion legal, although one would think they would be proud of this political achievement.

Be proud of what you are,

but keep in mind, us conservatives are also proud. Remember conservatives also want equality, remember conservatives also think U.S. and U.N. policy may have something to do with the attacks, but also remember just because you think liberal means one thing, the rest of us may not see it that way. Not only that, we know the facts. Please try to remember Kennedy, a liberal, started Vietnam, Johnson, a liberal, expanded it, and Nixon, a conservative, ended it.

I would be ashamed if any president to 10 percent of the nation when deciding what action to take. Fortunately, Bush listened to the nation, liberals and conservatives, when deciding which action to undertake.

Sincerely,  
Andrew Buckles  
Business Writing Tutor  
CBE Tutoring Center

# Choose – liberty or security



BY JAMES  
REYNOSA  
Staff Writer

For over a month the "War on Terrorism" has been shown every 15 minutes on television. But there is a seemingly darker issue beginning to take light as civil liberties is being thrown back into the 1950s.

Not since the era of McCarthyism has the hysteria of "American" been shouted into our ears. And the line has been drawn, as in the words of President Bush, "You are either with us or against us."

Am I the only one who is afraid of the black and white idealism that this is setting?

Right now, as I am writing this, there are around 1,100 people being held in jail without the right of a bond to be released or lawyer/client privilege.

FBI agents arrested Osama Elfar, 30, at 7 a.m. on Sept. 24, at the end of a night shift at his job as an aviation mechanic for Trans State

Airlines. He was charged with staying in the United States longer than his visa allowed. The real reason for his arrest, he believes, is that he is Egyptian, Muslim and employed at an airport with a memorable first name.

Elfar told the agents he had no sympathy for Osama Bin Laden. He volunteered to let them look around his apartment, take his phone bills and search his computer. They found nothing, he and his attorney, J. Justin Meehan said. On Oct. 5, Elfar took a polygraph test and passed "with flying colors."

Nevertheless, two weeks later, a government lawyer blocked his bond with the affidavit that said, "The FBI has been unable to rule out the possibility that [Elfar] is somehow linked to, or possesses knowledge of the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon."

Elfar still is being held in the Mississippi County jail.

Elfar's lawyer presented the two major newspapers a striking legal document that offers insight into the strategy behind the detentions and a novel legal argument to keep

people in custody on the slightest suspicion.

Signed by a top international terrorism official at FBI headquarters, the seven-page document, which has not been previously disclosed, is being used repeatedly by prosecutors in detention hearings across the country.

This operation is being conducted under great secrecy with defense attorneys at times forbidden to remove documents from court and a federal gag order preventing officials from discussing the detainees. Law enforcement officials have refused to identify lawyers representing people who have been detained or to describe the most basic features of the operation. The officials say they are prohibited from disclosing more information because of privacy laws, judges' orders and the secrecy rules surrounding the grand jury investigation of the Sept. 11 attack.

So, we don't know who is locked up. We don't know who is repressing them. We don't know why they are locked up and for how long. This is a little frightening, isn't it?

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Playing in the rain...



MICHELLE LARA/Daily Titan

Members of Sigma Pi and Sigma Phi Epsilon battled it out in the rain on the intramural field at Cal State Fullerton. The Independent (Sigma Pi) were forced to forfeit due to a lack of players, but the two teams decided to play for fun. Meanwhile, The Jalaps also won by forfeit because Delta Chi also did not have enough players show up to the game. The men's intramural soccer semifinals will take place Tuesday, Dec. 4 at noon on the intramural fields and the finals will be at Titan Stadium at noon, Thursday, Dec. 6.

# Take a glance at the NBA's new hope-

■COMMENTARY: With the collegiate basketball season underway, five stars are already shining

By DANNY SERPA  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

It's that time again. The time when college basketball players across the nation live in their school gyms practicing for the big games against rival opponents, hoping to make a Sportscenter highlight. The nations top freshmen players can hear ESPN college basketball analyst, Dick Vitale yelling in their dreams, "Oh yeah baby, he's a diaper dandy". Top seniors, who chose to remain in school for their final season, imagine their names engraved on renowned awards like the John Wooden Award or even being named College Player of the Year. As "Dickey V" says these players are PTPers and will be nothing short of excellent. There are players who have big roles to fill and there are players who have not yet discovered how good they can actually be at the college level. Unfortunately for some players, they realize that the college game doesn't allow them to be the stars they were in high school. Here is a look at the nation's top five college players as they head into a long season that will undoubtedly be filled with highs and lows. After all, this isn't the NBA, where players turn it on only in the playoffs. It's college basketball; one of the few sports left that displays raw talent and passion for the game all season long. Beginning with Jason Williams of Duke University, who is the best player in college right now. The point guard for the defending national champions returns this season with hopes of winning back-to-back championships. His team is ranked number one, according to all the polls and there's a good chance they will stay there all season long. There's also a good chance Williams will be named "College Player of the Year". Lonnie Baxter of Maryland comes to mind when thinking of the top players at the low post position. Baxter, a 6'8", 260

pound senior, has a perfect body for the next level. Last season he averaged 15.6 points and eight rebounds a game. Baxter will have his work cut out for him in an always strong ACC conference. Casey Jacobson returns for his junior season for the ninth-ranked Stanford Cardinals. Jacobson is defiantly a premier player who offers great outside shooting and good height at the guard position. So far this season he has started off strong, averaging 22 points a game as well as pulling down seven boards a game. If he continues to produce good numbers he'll be a top candidate for the Wooden Award. The UCLA Bruins have been known to produce some great players who have gone on to the next level. Whether or not Jason Kopono becomes an outstanding player in the NBA has yet to be determined. What can be said about the 6'8" senior forward is that he has a great outside shot. Kopono, a true offensive threat, is averaging 22.2 points a game for the Bruins and along side Jacobson, he also has a good chance at the Wooden Award. My final pick for the one of the nation's top players is one that is more personal to me. I enjoy watching big athletic players who make other players look second-hand. Sam Clancy of USC is a perfect example of this. USC's all-time leading shot blocker surprised fans last year when his team made it all the way to the "Elite Eight," only to lose to a better Duke team. Clancy has ability down low, as a post player. His talent is limitless and his skills are still raw, but the 6'7", 240 pound senior is a prototype of what teams are looking for in the NBA. Clancy, who can score down low, is ranked 10th in the nation in rebounds, averaging nearly 12. If his team wins and he produces good numbers, he too has a chance at an award. There is a lot at stake for these players. Only they can backup preseason claims made about their abilities by continuing to perform and produce what got them

# Baseball's brightest may be coming to

■PROFILE: East coast recruit travels 3,000 miles from home for the chance to be a Titan

By BRIAN MILLER  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Head coach George Horton knew from the moment he saw Johnny DeFendis that he wanted him to play baseball at Cal State Fullerton. "He had that sparkle in his eyes," Horton said. "He had character traits I really liked." So when DeFendis decided to sign a letter of intent to play for CSUF, Horton was overjoyed. "I was tickled about [him signing,] he said. "He probably is the guy that [I am] most excited about all around." The surprising thing about this signing is that DeFendis is from Brooklyn, N.Y. The majority of the Titans recruits are from California. Being a relatively unglamorous commuter school, CSUF normally doesn't sign players from the East Coast. But, DeFendis knew that this is where he wanted to play. "I always wanted to go to CSUF but I never thought I had a chance with me being on the East Coast," said DeFendis, 17, a senior at Xaverian High. "But once they showed interest, I blocked out all the other programs." DeFendis is a highly touted centerfielder whom Horton said has all the tools. As a junior last season, DeFendis batted .500 with eight home runs. He went on to win All-Borough, All-City

and All-Region at Xaverian High. "He is the total package," he said. "He has a great arm, great speed and a very projectable body." Horton and his coaching staff first saw DeFendis at a tournament called the Area Code Games. They loved what they saw, and the feeling was mutual. "I fell in love with the coaching staff," DeFendis said. "I felt the most comfortable with them." Another big reason for his decision is the chance to play every day in warm weather. Playing in Brooklyn means practicing in gymnasiums during the cold winter season. "I want to be able to play outside everyday," DeFendis said. "[At CSUF] I will be able to, plus it is the best level of competition." DeFendis has lived in New York his whole life, but he isn't intimidated by the 3,000 mile move. "I'm not afraid at all," he said. "It is going to be tough at first, but I could talk to a rock. I am very outgoing and I met the kids [on the team] and we just clicked." Being highly regarded as one of the best players in the nation, the Titans may never see DeFendis roaming center field for them. Being a high draft choice is a major possibility, but DeFendis is not going to worry about it. "My father takes care of all that," he said. "I just play baseball and whatever happens, happens."

■RECRUITS: Fourteen athletes sign letters of intent but one difficult question remains— How many will forgo the MLB draft and actually show up on the baseball field for the 2002 baseball season

By BRIAN MILLER  
Daily Titan Staff Writer

The Cal State Fullerton baseball team has received 14 letters of intent, with the bulk of the players being promising left-handed hitters. Although these students are scheduled to arrive on campus in September 2002, some may never wear a Titan uniform. "We are extremely excited about the letters of intent we got," said head coach George Horton. "How many will actually show up on campus is the question." With the major league draft serving as colleges' biggest competition, it is hard to judge how many players actually will attend school and how many will sign with big league clubs. CSUF, with assistant coaches Dave Serrano and Rick Vanderhook in charge of the bulk of the scouting, is known for its excellent recruiting classes and the ability to get the players to choose the education route. "The secret of our success is getting people to go to school," Horton said. Highlighting the recent recruiting class is left-handed pitcher Ryan Schreppel from Lincoln High School (Stockton, Calif.); infielder Scott Moore from Cypress

High School; centerfielder Johnny DeFendis from Xaverian High School (Brooklyn, N.Y.); outfielder Shawn Scobee from Rio Linda High School (Sacramento); and first baseman/pitcher Josh Bartusick from Fountain Valley High School. Scouts project those players to be selected fairly high in the major league draft, but Horton likes his chances at retaining most of them. "We hope to keep 12 out of the 14," he said. "It is a pretty tricky formula,

but we try and recruit guys we have a chance to keep." Horton anticipates Schreppel being the highest selected out of the bunch. He throws about 90 mph and has excellent command of three pitches. Being left-handed also is a plus; left-handed pitchers are a commodity in every level of baseball. "Ryan is very skilled and has good mechanics," Horton said. "He is only going to get bigger and stronger." Moore was ranked No. 19 in the

country by the Team One Baseball publication. He may be the highest drafted position player in the recruiting class. He is 6-foot-2 inches and has a "baseball body." "Scott is the prototypical talent that scouts are looking for," Horton said. "He has good speed and a very good arm. With his body and power, he might get drafted very high." Team One Baseball ranked Scobee No. 49 in the country. At 6-foot-1 and 205 pounds he could bring power to the Titans lineup.

Bartusick, ranked among the top 150 high school players by Team One Baseball, is said to be one of the better hitters in Orange County. He also is a pitcher but was recruited as a first baseman. Bartusick's teammate at Fountain Valley, Blake Davis, also signed a letter of intent to play at CSUF. He is a left-handed hitting infielder with defense being his strength. Other notable signings include outfielder Robert Andrews, who attends Rancho Buena Vista High School in San Diego, the same school that produced current Titans Chris Stringfellow and Travis Esquibel; and infielder Justin Turner, a former Titan batboy, from Mayfair High School in Bellflower.

### 2001 CSUF Baseball Recruits

Robert Andrews, Rancho Buena Vista H.S. (San Diego), OF, R/R  
Josh Bartusick, Fountain Valley H.S., 1B/LHP, L/L  
John Curtis, Hart H.S. (Newhall, Calif.), C/1B, L/R  
Blake Davis, Fountain Valley H.S., INF, L/R  
Johnny DeFendis, Xaverian H.S. (Brooklyn, NY), OF, L/R  
Scott Moore, Cypress (Calif.) H.S., INF, L/R  
Sergio Pedroza, Northview H.S. (Covina, Calif.), C/OF, L/R  
Brett Pill, Covina (Calif.) H.S., RHP/INF, R/R  
Dustin Scheffel, Sacramento City College, RHP  
Ryan Schreppel, Lincoln H.S. (Stockton, Calif.), LHP  
Shawn Scobee, Rio Linda H.S. (Sacramento, Calif.), OF, R/R  
Justin Turner, Mayfair H.S. (Bellflower, Calif.), INF, R/R  
Brad Van Winkle, Sacramento City College, RHP  
Delwyn Young, Santa Barbara (Calif.) City College, INF, S/R

Source: CSUF Athletic Media Relations